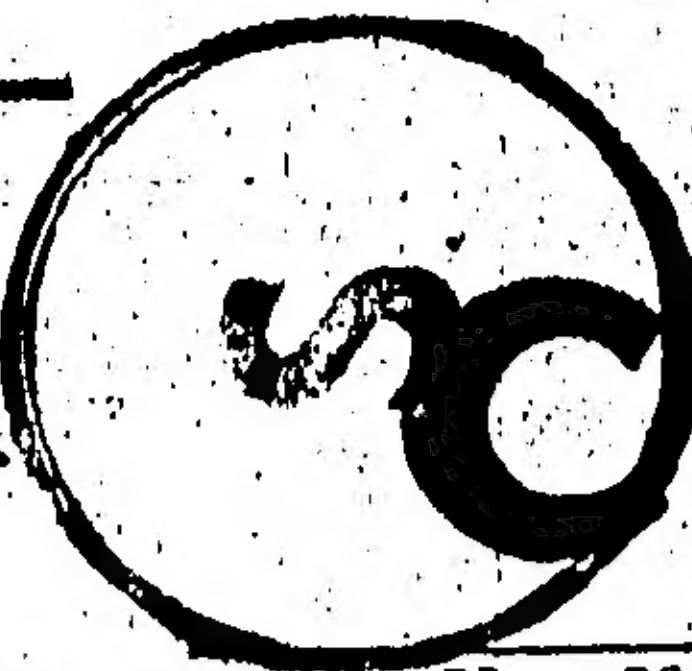


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Middle East Oil

IN one form or another there has been an "Eastern Question" for close on 100 years, but today, what are known as the "Middle Eastern Questions" have taken on an entirely new form. Now it is the Middle East which has given place to a group of independent states; or because one of them is the Republic of Israel. The Middle East is now of importance to the whole non-Communist world because it is the richest oil-bearing area anywhere and because oil and oil products are vital in the economies of every country.

It is the development of Middle Eastern oil resources in the past two decades that has provided the countries of Western Europe and of Southern Asia with the fuel essential to their economic development. At the same time it has given the Middle Eastern lands themselves a wealth they have never known before.

There is a tendency—and it is an excusable one—to see the whole situation in terms of "monopolistic exploitation of the Middle East peoples," or of a melodramatic "war" between rival oil companies. But that is to obscure the realities.

THE figures help to correct perspective. Last year the six main West European refining countries (Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany) imported for their own use and re-export about 93 million tons of crude oil. Nearly 60 per cent of this came from the Middle East. From the same source, the countries of Southern Asia (outside the oil areas) and of Africa and Australasia imported 40 million tons. Moreover the demand steadily grows.

To those countries the overriding consideration is that their supplies of Middle East oil are an essential factor in their economic life and development. Conversely, they are the source of the revenue which the oil producing areas derive from the sale of oil—which is an essential factor in their economies.

The real point is the interdependence of the oil producing countries and the oil consuming countries. Any breakdown in the complicated machinery of production and distribution, from whatever cause, or any serious reduction in the flow of oil from the wells to the markets would be a major disaster for producer and consumer countries alike, and the consumer countries include virtually the whole non-Communist world.

THERE is the further consideration that, though the companies may only be one factor in the whole complex, they are, in themselves, an indispensable factor. There has grown up a partnership between them and the peoples of the oil-rich areas. The experience of Iran suggests there is no substitute for that partnership.

These are the economic facts which lie at the root of all thinking and of all policy concerning the "Middle Eastern question." It is no longer, as it was in the nineteenth century, a "question" of power politics. It is a question of indispensable oil supplies for the non-Communist world.

Equally, it is a question of indispensable oil revenues for the oil-bearing countries. The two interests are complementary. They both require, above all, maintenance of peace and security in the region, and the maintenance of relations between producer, operating and consuming countries which will allow the maximum of co-operation for the common benefit.

# WARNING ON ARMS SHIPMENTS

## US Official Points To Middle East Danger

And On The Spot:

### BURNS IN BID TO KEEP GAZA PEACE

Washington, May 9.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George Allen said today Communist arms shipments to Egypt had increased "the frightening prospects of a devastating arms race or even a resurgence of hostilities."

As Mr. Allen denounced Communist tactics in the Middle East in Washington, General E. L. M. Burns, the United Nations Truce Supervisor flew from Jerusalem to Gaza, apparently to prevent new violations of the ceasefire agreement signed by Israel and Egypt during Mr. Hammarskjöld's tour.

General Burns conferred with the Egyptian armistice chief Col. Salah Gohar.

Earlier today Israel criticised an American armistice observer for obtaining a vote to condemn Jordan for an alleged infiltration into Israel and blowing up of a house on Saturday night.

The observer refused to support Israel because, he said, no definite tracks had been found despite the use of dogs to trace the infiltrators.

#### Official's Testimony

In Washington Mr. George Allen said in testimony at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the hope for peace in the Middle East rested on "the rule of law and the establishment of friendly relations among neighbours."

He said American policy was "aimed at the achievement of a peaceful and equitable settlement of Arab-Israeli differences" and the "permanent security of the states" in the area.

Mr. Allen gave testimony on the Middle Eastern situation at a support the Administration's \$4,900 million foreign aid request for the fiscal year beginning in July.

#### 'Proud Of It'

He said U.S. technical and economic assistance in the Near East had helped and "we are proud of our record of accomplishment."

However, he said, "We need to continue and intensify our efforts along these lines, in order to show the Near Eastern peoples that the peaceful economic and social development to which they aspire may best be obtained through co-operation with the free world—not the Communist bloc."

Mr. Allen stressed that United States policy in the Middle East "is aimed at the achievement of a peaceful and equitable settlement of Arab-Israeli differences."

## DARING JEWEL ROBBERY

Madrid, May 8. Gangsters wearing Spanish military uniforms got away with jewels valued at several million pesetas in a lightning raid on a leading Madrid jeweller.

Driving up in a car with almost completely blacked-out windows, an escort of two motor cycles, the gangsters shattered the store window with revolver shots.

They reaped up a collection of cut diamonds and other pieces of jewellery before the eyes of panic-stricken bystanders.

The gang escaped before police arrived.—France-Press.

## Peronist Bomb?

Buenos Aires, May 8. A high-powered bomb today almost completely destroyed the Argentine Socialist Party's headquarters at Olavarría, 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The public library, next door to the headquarters, was also destroyed. Supporters of ex-President Juan Peron are believed to be responsible for the incident.—France-Press.

## 'Drained' At Birth ONE HOUR IN THE LIFE OF BABY ROY

Our Own Correspondent

London, May 8. In all the world there is no baby anywhere like Roy Davenport. This is because no baby has ever been born with the kind of blood that ran through Roy's veins and lived longer than one hour.

But Roy today is nine weeks old, 10 lbs 8 oz in weight, and perfectly normal.

He lives because doctors drained all the blood with which he was born from him—as "you would drain oil from the engine of your car—and filled him up with a new kind.

#### FIRST—STILLBORN

It was last January when Mrs. Renée Davenport, wife of a miner, was given a blood test by her doctor. Her baby was not due for another three months.

The test showed that because she had had a stillborn baby in 1952 there was now the rare factor in her blood stream called "Little E."

Specialists knew the killer-factor would be passed on to her baby. All they could do was to hope the child would live long enough after birth to allow them to change the entire blood stream and replace it with another rare blood group.

One per cent of the population of the British Isles possess this group. Three donors were found in the Midlands and a fourth in Oxford. They were asked to stand by ready to give blood as soon as the baby was born.

#### THEN—THE DRAMA

When Mrs. Davenport was taken to the nursing home on March 2 messages were flashed to three donors to go there.

Another ambulance raced to Birmingham with the contribution of the fourth donor.

Then, for 36 hours, specialists, doctors and officials of the blood transfusion service stood by.

On March 4, the baby was born, pale and jaundiced.

But within the vital one hour time limit his blood was taken away, and the new blood group pumped in. He recovered and flourished.

Said a blood specialist: "The child is now perfect. It is the very first case where such a thing has been done."

## GOVERNMENT TO TELL HOW FROGMAN DIED

London, May 9.

The Government is expected to make statements in both Houses of Parliament today on the case of Commander Lionel Crabb, the British frogman who disappeared during a mysterious underwater mission in the Portsmouth area.

Sir Anthony Eden has now received a detailed report on the disappearance of this 40-year-old naval hero.

Political circles believe that Parliament will hear only part of the Crabb story.

Crabb's disappearance remains headline news in Britain today eleven days after an Admiralty statement that he was "missing presumed dead" after underwater trials near Portsmouth.



Commander Crabb

Since then a Soviet Embassy spokesman has admitted that frogman Crabb was seen near the Russian cruiser, Ordzhonikidze in which Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev arrived in Portsmouth for their British tour.

#### ADMIRALTY VIEW

The Admiralty said today Commander Crabb could not have been acting without the Admiralty's knowledge when he disappeared.

Rear-Admiral George Thomson, submarine affairs specialist, said secret diving tests were carried out solely under direct control of the Admiralty.

Crabb could not have been authorised to dive in Portsmouth harbour without the Admiralty's permission, he said.

He dismissed press reports that Crabb had dived under the

## East Germans Seize Two US Officers

Berlin, May 8.

Two United States Army officers were detained for three hours today by East German police in the Soviet sector of Berlin for having a radio-telephone in their car.

They were released when a Russian officer arrived at the scene.

The two officers, who were detained about 100 yards inside the Soviet sector, are Colonel Hugh Socks, from Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris, and Second Lieutenant Carl Perry.

A similar incident occurred last November when two members of the United States Congress were detained in a car equipped with radio-telephone in East Berlin.

On this occasion Major-General P. A. Dierova, the Soviet commandant in Berlin, answered American protests by claiming that Allied personnel were subject to East German law in East Berlin.—Reuter.

## ARMS TALKS WILL GO ON: EISENHOWER'S REQUEST

Washington, May 8. President Eisenhower had directed that the United States "continue patiently and per-

sistently to seek a sound agreement" on disarmament with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The President's instructions were reported to reporters at the White House by Mr. Harold Stassen, the President's chief assistant on disarmament problems.

Mr. Stassen, talked to reporters after giving the President a preliminary report on the disarmament talks in London with representatives of the Soviet Union and other nations.

The negotiations were deadlocked on the major issue of aerial inspection; but Mr. Stassen said he was still hopeful agreement would be reached eventually.

"I feel the next year is perhaps the most important one in reaching an agreement," Mr. Stassen said.—Reuter.

## Pakistan Border Clash

Rawalpindi, May 8.

An Afghan patrol and a Pakistan militia patrol exchanged fire in the Gazlon area of the Pakistan-Afghanistan border on Sunday, an official source disclosed today. There were no casualties on the Pakistan side.

Several border incidents have been reported since Afghanistan demanded frontier revisions for the establishment of a separate Pathan state of Pushtu-speaking people in North-West Pakistan. This has been rejected by Pakistan.—Reuter.

## 'Stop Those Executions' Plea By Greek Govt

Athens, May 8. The Greek Government tonight asked the United States to ask the British Government to call off the execution of a Greek Cypriot convicted of murder.

The Foreign Ministry called in the American Ambassador Mr. Cavendish Cannon and asked him to relay to Washington the Greek Government's concern in the case.

The Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding today confirmed execution orders against two 22-year-old Cypriots despite Greek and Cypriot threats of wide scale reprisals.

The Foreign Ministry also protested to the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Peck. In today's diplomatic moves, Greece referred only to the case of Michael Karanola, condemned for shooting a Cypriot policeman.

#### Trouble Expected

The Greek Premier, Mr. Constantinos Karamanlis, earlier mobilised security forces throughout Greece to protect lives and property in case demonstrations broke out.

Mr. Cannon created a furor recently when he expressed his "sympathy" and "admiration" for the Greek Government's "restrained behaviour" in the Cyprus dispute. Britain, which has repeatedly objected to "inflammatory" broadcasts beamed to Cyprus by Radio Athens, demanded an urgent explanation of his statement from Washington. United Press.

## Anti-Tito Protest

Paris, May 8. Police today dispersed about 50 Frenchmen demonstrating outside the Yugoslav embassy against President Tito's visit. Fifty people were taken to a police station and released after an identity check.—Reuter.

#### Seeks Retrial

New York, May 8. Morton Sobell, now serving a 30-year sentence in Alcatraz prison for atomic espionage, today asked for a retrial. He was sentenced at the same time as Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, executed for atomic espionage in 1953.

## Big Police Guard For Sir Winston

Aachen, May 8.

The German authorities mobilised powerful police reserves tonight and ordered strict security precautions to head off possible demonstrations here against Sir Winston Churchill.

Sir Winston arrives tomorrow evening to receive the International Charlemagne Prize of the city of Aachen. The prize is awarded each year for outstanding services to the cause of European unity.

The Association of expelled Germans has protested against the award and has announced that it will stage a demonstration in front of Aachen's war memorial at the same time that Sir Winston receives the prize in a ceremony at the medieval City Hall a mile away.

Former Nazis and other extreme Rightists were expected to take advantage of the protest to demonstrate against Sir Winston.

The City authorities announced that between 600 and 800 regular police would be mobilised, together with several hundred State riot police, to guard Sir Winston and prevent trouble from the demonstrators.—United Press.

## Three Drowned

New York, May 8.

Three American soldiers were drowned at Fort Story today when two amphibious landing craft overturned, on returning from an exercise. Seven others swam to safety.—France-Press.

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Cinemascope and in TechnicolorTREMENDOUS SUCCESS  
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"THE SWAN"

— TO-MORROW —



# DISARMAMENT TALKS FAILURE DOES NOT REST WITH WEST

Susan Hayward At Cannes



Hollywood actress Susan Hayward is surrounded by cameramen at the Cannes Film Festival, where her new film "Till I Cry Tomorrow" is being shown. She is wearing a Lillian Roth dress. — Express Photo.

## Israel Accuses UN Observers

Jerusalem, May 8.

An Israeli official today accused United Nations armistice field observers of hampering UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's peace efforts in the powder-keg Middle East.

Israel also sent a message to Mr. Hammarskjöld expressing grave concern over renewed outbreaks of violence along the Egyptian and Jordanian borders. The charge against UN men in the field and the message to Mr. Hammarskjöld followed yesterday's statement by Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion that the basic danger of war in the Middle East still exists in spite of Mr. Hammarskjöld's recent peace mission.

### Identical Cases

The blast against UN truce observers came after Commander Eimer Tarril, UN chairman of the joint Israeli-Jordanian Armistice Commission, abstained from voting on an Israeli motion to condemn an alleged Jordanian violation of the truce.

The Israeli chairman of the Joint Commission said the abstention was "deplorable" by the Israeli delegation as the armistice observers have failed to reach decisions on identical cases.

"Armistice observers obscuring the issue do not aid Mr. Hammarskjöld's efforts to improve the situation," the Israeli official said.

### Lacked Evidence

The Israeli delegation attacked the UN Chairman for his action in the consideration of the alleged Jordanian bombing of an Israeli house on Sunday.

**MAJESTIC**First Showing in Kowloon!  
— FINAL TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.— TO-MORROW —  
"CASABLANCA"

London, May 8.  
Mr. Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, said here tonight that the West—Britain, France, Canada and America—could not be blamed for the failure to reach even a limited agreement at the recent disarmament talks here.

The Russians rejected both a short and long-term plan and "insisted on their own plan on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," Mr. Nutting added.

But, the Minister said in a radio broadcast, he thought the seven-week discussions had been useful in helping to clarify the position of the West and Russia.

### Russians Shyest

"On the credit side the Western powers are united in their approach on the main issues," Mr. Nutting added.

Mr. Nutting said the Russians "have always been shyest on the international control of nuclear arms."

"Without control," he went on, "there can be no certainty that disarmament is readily being carried out."

"The Russians still reject the idea of an aerial survey and they reject the idea of enforcement powers being granted to control officials."

Mr. Nutting said the West held that any full-scale disarmament should also grapple with the problem of nuclear weapons if only to avoid the danger of the awful secret falling into the hands of whom know what irresponsible nation.

### Must Control It

Mr. Nutting said it was agreed that nothing in the way of control could be done about existing stockpiles of H-bombs, but the West believed that future production could be controlled.

"We believe we can control it," he declared, "and believe we must control it before the irresponsibles have discovered the secret." — Reuter.

Saarbrücken, May 8.  
The Saarland Government will not answer a call for East German participation in the Franco-German-Saarland talks "on the future of the Saar territory," Government sources said today.

But the sources said the Cabinet had decided to publish shortly its views on the approach made by Herr Otto Grottel, the East German Prime Minister. — Reuter.

## King Of Nepal Made General In British Army

Kathmandu, May 8.  
The Earl of Scarborough, Queen Elizabeth's Lord Chamberlain, presented King Mahendra of Nepal today with his commission and ceremonial sword and sash as an Honorary General in the British Army.

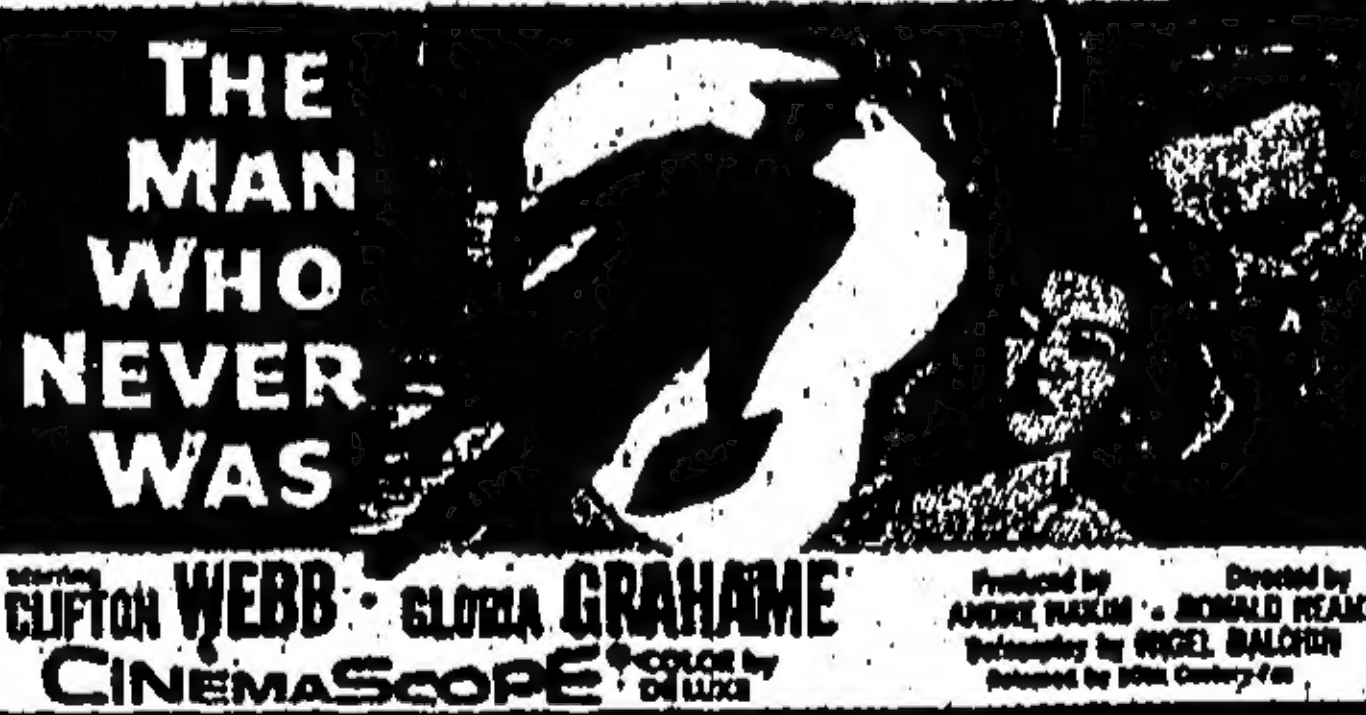
Lord Scarborough was Queen Elizabeth's special ambassador at King Mahendra's coronation last Wednesday.

In a message marking the occasion, Queen Elizabeth said: "Your country and mine have long been bound by special ties of friendship. The splendid achievements of the Gurkha troops are known throughout the world, and they continue today, as in the past, to play a most important part in maintaining the peace and security of South-east Asia." — Reuter.

## NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE

Karachi, May 8.  
Mr. Fakr Mairi, general secretary of the Council of Pakistan Editors, has asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammad Ali, to intervene to avert a "crisis" resulting from a newsprint shortage.

Mr. Mairi told reporters here today that a number of newspapers would soon cease publication if the Government failed to meet the "alarming situation." The Government has already imposed control on distribution of newsprint. — Reuter.

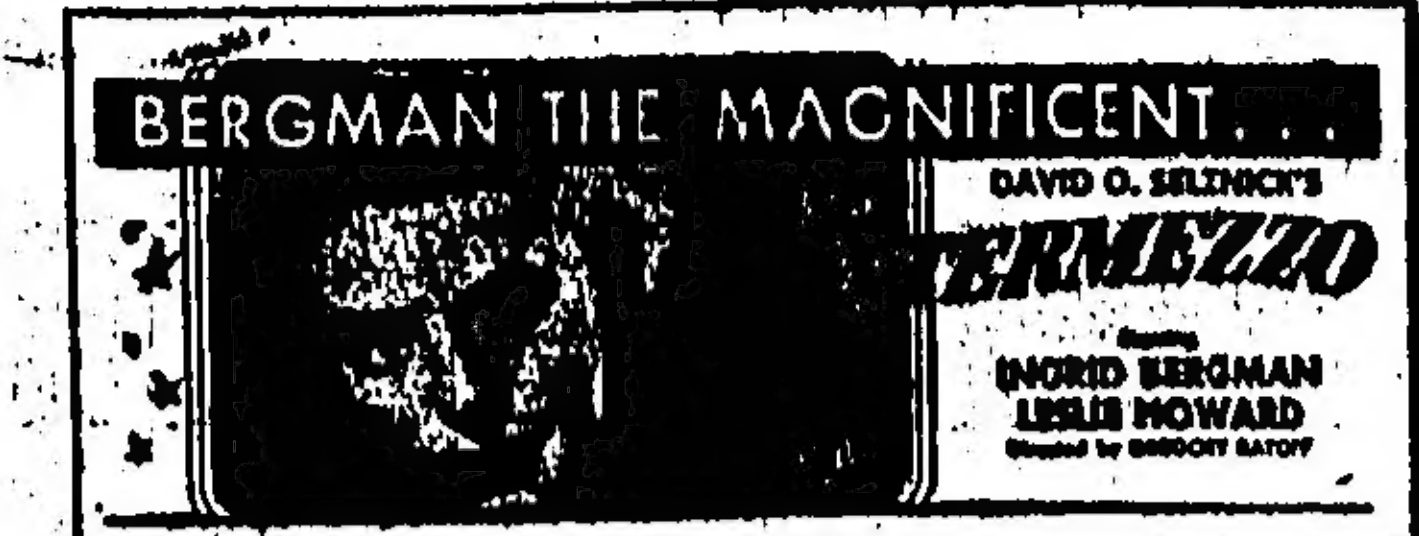
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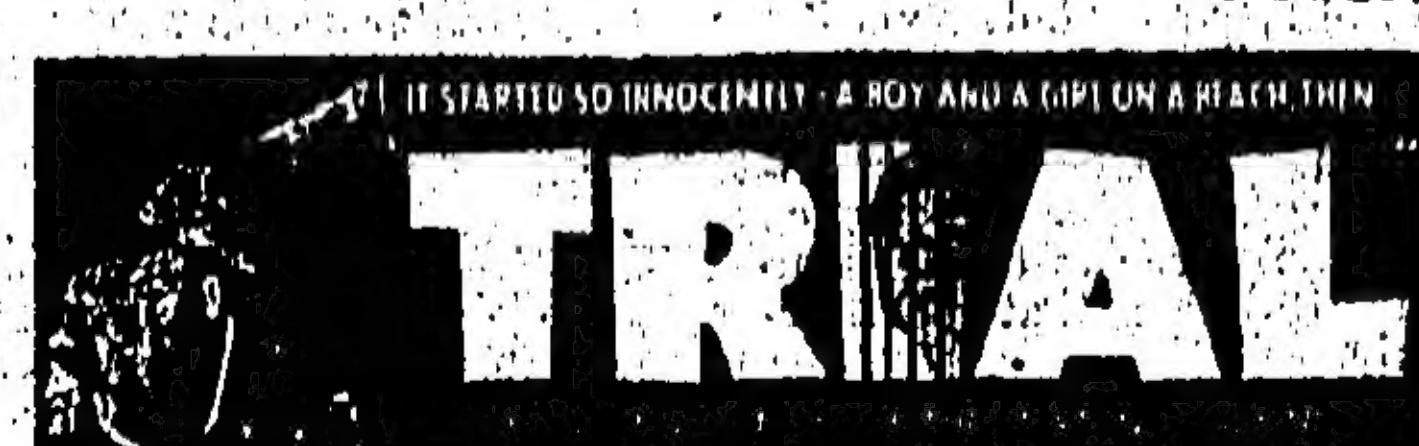
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& 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE —  
"THE GIRL RUSH"Final Showing To-day  
2.30—5.30—7.30  
& 9.30 p.m.

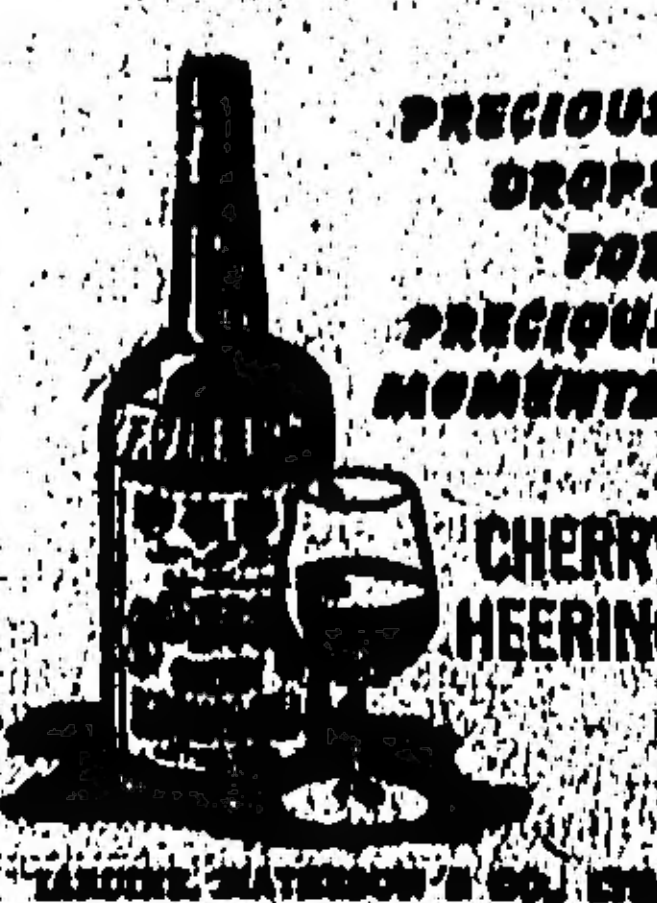
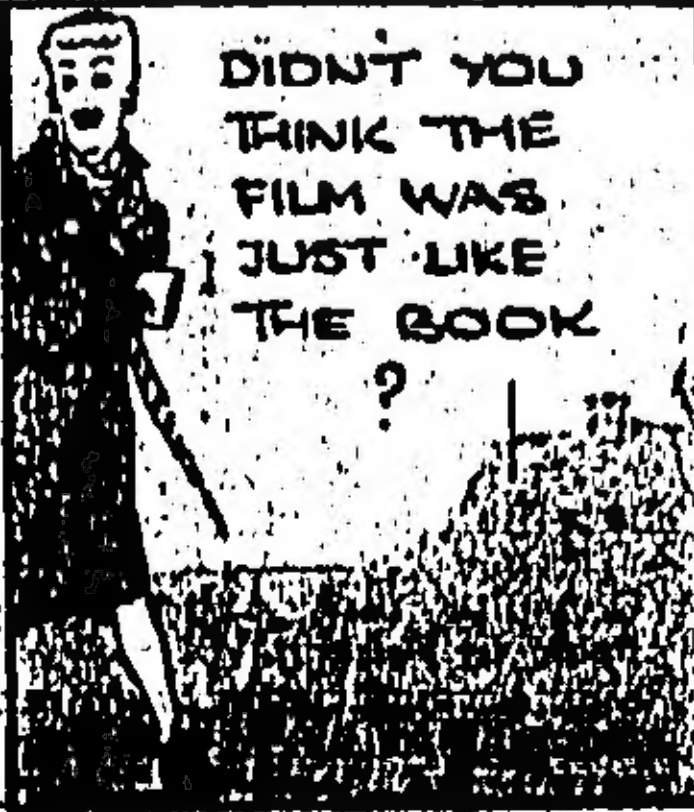
IN PERSPECTA DIRECTIONAL STEREOPHONIC SOUND!



Commencing To-morrow: "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"



POP









# Down with 'U'



NANCY SPAIN



NANCY MITFORD

WHO wants to be Upper Class, I'd like to know? Not I, for one.

Yet a little book, edited by Nancy Mitford out this week, called *NOBLESSE OBLIGE* (Harrish Hamilton, Inc. ed.), reminds me that a very great many people would like to be thought as aristocratic as 'The Other Nancy'.

Who is Miss Nancy Mitford that she can thus twitter the middle classes?

Well, she is an aristocrat to the backbone, although she may be a Socialist at heart.

She is the eldest child of Lord Hesketh, and her name precisely is Freeman-Mitford. The family motto is "God Careth for Us." She was born in 1904.

## FOR US

SHE has five sisters (one of these is Lady Mosley, another is the Duchess of Devonshire, another, christened Unity Valkyrie, was a friend of Hitler), one brother (Tim, who was killed in Norway. She married Peter Rodd, son of Lord Rennell, a former ambassador to Rome. In the war she managed a bookshop in Curzon Street, and began to write her novels, "The Pursuit of Love" (1945), "Love in a Cold Climate" (1949), "The Blessing" (1951).

She began the Cult of Upper Class Usage back in 1945 when in "The Pursuit of Love" she had a character declare that it was Not Quite Aristocratic to use words like mirror, perfume, mantelpiece, and notepaper.

A new conversational craze percolates down from the literary heights; the craze of classifying language, habits, tastes, as "U" (upper class) or "Non U" (lower class). It began with passages like this from "The Pursuit of Love," by Nancy Mitford:

... (All the same, Fanny darling, it is called writing-paper you know—don't let's hear any more about note, please.)

... and grew into a cult—with Miss Mitford as the high priestess. Today, as Miss Mitford publishes the first book devoted to the subject, one Nancy attacks another...

by Nancy Spain

Correct were looking-glass, sent, chimney—piece, and writing paper.

Her characters, too, denied themselves sugar in their coffee, a sinister middle-class practice aristocratically condemned.

In 1954, nearly 10 years later, Professor Alan Ross, of Birmingham University, coined a phrase. He published an essay in *Highly* entitled "U and Non U."

In this he learnedly observed that Upper Class (for U) speakers, said bike, pudding, vegetables, napkin, and rich; whereas Non U speakers said, cello, sweet, greens, serviette, and wealthy.

The marvellous phrase, "U and Non U," then passed into the language to title the greatest Cult since Stephen Potter's Cult of Gamesmanship.

Aristocrats, to my way of thinking, have a rotten time.

Just take a look at some more of the words they can't say:

Non U	U
Excuse my glove	'Take off the glove and say nothing)
Home horse riding	House
Jack (of cards)	Knave
Lounge	Hall
Meet you	How do you do?
Pardon?	What?
Crust	Salt cellar
	pepper but mustard but
Studying for an exam.	Working for an exam.
Preserve	Jam

Now take a look at some of the things they can't do. In no circumstances can they put the milk in first when drinking a cup of tea. They never talk about money; they never do anything for money; ideally they never even think about money.

When they find that they haven't any money they simply pull their horns in. Well, what a shocking bore. What a terribly dreary way of living.

I'm sure that all right-thinking Non U women will agree that there is nothing half so



"I understand that in some quite reputable regiments it is not only permissible but obligatory to wear plain clothes MUFFT!!!"

interesting as an endless discussion about the Cost of Anything. But then Aristocratic Women have such a shocking time. They mustn't eat cheese at dinner (mannish).

Anyone can tell them by their shoes (and gloves). Ideally they are uneducated. (Nancy Mitford admits she is uneducated.) On the whole governesses are hired for the girls and the boys go to Eton. Any sort of boarding-school for girls is unthinkable. Places like Roanoke, Cheltenham, are distinctly Non U. Most Lords detest clever women.

Well, I think that people should please themselves.

## UNITE!

BY all means let Nancy Mitford and other U speakers continue to live in their fascinatingly negative fashion, minding their Ps and Qs, and shuddering whenever anyone raises a class to touch a friend saying "Cheer!" But what I cannot bear is the thought of all the dreadful little limitation U speakers I am now going to meet.

So Non U Speakers of the World Unite!

Let us put the milk in first and say bye-bye as we leave our friends. Let us go to mid-day dinner, use dentures, go mental, be ill, become teachers, wear corsets, take baths, for all we are worth. (Lunching, false teeth, going mad, being sick, being a school mistress/master, wearing slugs, having baths are correct Usage.)

## FIGHT!

DON'T let us be strangled by U-behaviour. Let us have a Counter Cult of Non-Usage: a gathering of the ends and boundaries.

Let us fight for the right to think and speak and behave as individuals, not half-baked imitations of half-witted debs.

So anyone who wants to join this Nancy's Non U Society for the Protection of Freedom, join now. Our badge will be a clasped hand holding a tea cup with the little finger crooked well out, putting the milk in first.

Our motto? Why, "Cheers, dears," of course.

Now, to top it all, the Cambridge Union has invited me to debate this very subject, "That this House Prefers to be U." As you can imagine, I shall OPPOSE the motion!

## GILES ACQUIRES EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF NIKKI THE BEAR



dear comrade mum,

JUST a few lines to let you know that I arrived safely and am having a wonderful time.

I must say that this bourgeois, Western style of living suits me down to the ground. Ever since I arrived I have been on the bottle with unlimited eggs, butter, and milk, and a special private room with bath and attendance at the London Zoo.

## ★ ★ ★

On Monday I was taken to Windsor Castle and everybody was very nice, especially a little Corgi named Susan who showed me how to play at biting Grenadier Guards' ankles.

It is a lovely game and easy to play because the Guardsmen are not allowed to bite you back but have to stand very still as if nothing was happening, and only if you are very, very quiet while you are playing can you sometimes hear them say funny little words which I have not learned the meaning of yet.

Comrades Bulgaria and



nikki.

P.S.—Mr. Eden seems a very nice comrade and hasn't taken a nip at Comrades B or K yet.

## Three-Star Girl's Secret Is—Fun

By Ralph Cooper

LONDON. A FEW years back, more than one international film-maker winced when it was suggested that she was star material.

Yet at 23 Leslie Caron is a star—not once, but twice over, with a third time coming up.

Her first stardom was in ballet—with Roland Petit. Her second stardom in films—still dancing, but this time with Gene Kelly in "An American in Paris," since when she has established herself as a film actress.

Now she is bidding for her third golden star—as a stage actress.

## UNUSUAL

To try to discover the success secret of this unusual girl I went along to London's Winter Garden Theatre to watch her rehearsing "Gigi," the play which rocketed Audrey Hepburn to overnight stardom in New York.

On the stage with Leslie was Britain's latest film and stage star, the ruggedly good-looking Tony Britton. They were having a stage "try-out" and almost the first words I heard from Tony were: "You are a lanky, overgrown weed!"

Not strictly accurate, perhaps, but with her lank corn-colour hair and pale complexion, and her drab clothes, not so far from the truth either. Tony said it again—and Leslie pounced on him rolled him in the dust and sat upon him, proclaiming at the top of her voice: "Who wants to be a lady, anyway?"

## FOR FUN!

Leslie is not beautiful, not in the accepted sense, yet she has a beauty of her own, which traps the eye and holds it.

To Audrey Hepburn, the part of the 16-year-old heroine of Colette's famous story brought fame, wealth and romance. Leslie has already had all three. What does she hope this part will do for her?

"Establish you as a stage actress," I suggested. Miss Caron shook her shoulder-length locks and regarded me seriously with her large blue eyes. Very beautiful eyes.

"Oh, no," she said, "with a surprised little laugh, 'I don't do things that way at all.'"

"Well, why are you doing it?"

"For fun," she said, with the same cool, level gaze from her big eyes. "I only do things I like to do. I did not choose this part—it just happened. I met Donald Albery, the producer, and told him I was going to make a musical version of 'Gigi' in Hollywood. He said: 'Why don't we do it on the stage in London?' and I thought that would be fun, so here I am."

"There's a lot more in this production than in the New York one. The plot has been strengthened... it is altogether much more to it now."

## THE FUTURE

"The future," Miss Caron wants to go on making films. She is right, as has been reported, "fed up and unhappy about her recent pictures."

"That is true only about the first one, 'Gigi' Albery," I did not want to miss that. But she, with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, I am very happy about."

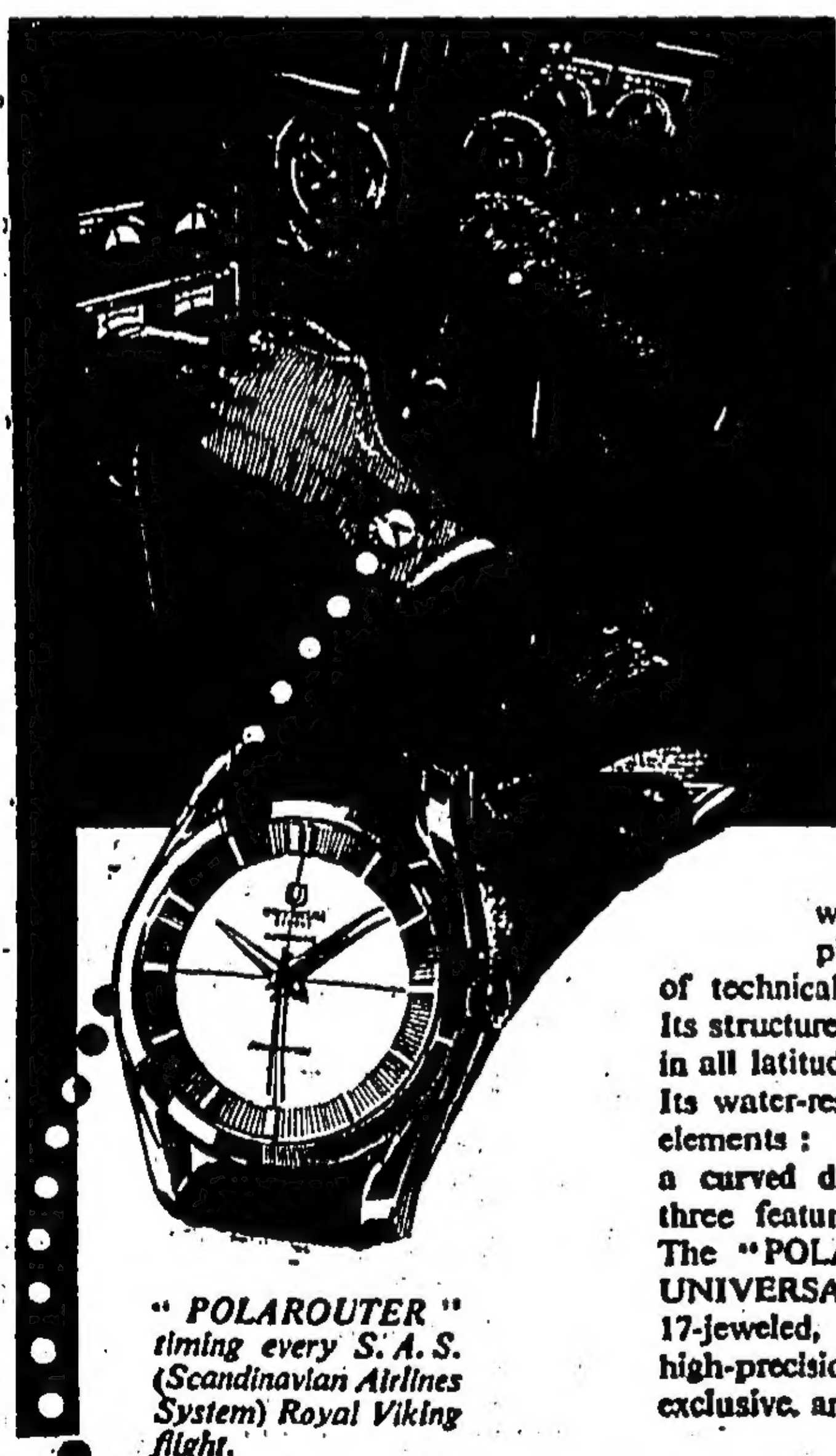
Especially about her latest, "Gaby," in which Leslie has her most mature film part to date. "Gaby" is a re-make of the Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh film, "Waterloo Bridge," though Miss Caron assures me it has been changed a good deal.

Behind the styness and her deceptively gentle blue eyes, there is a very determined young woman. Her success secret? Doing what she likes and finding it fun. And that's what comes across the foot-lights.

I asked Tony Britton how he found her to work with. He replied: "She is great fun, and I am amazed at her technical ability. She might have had three hard years in repertory. I guess she got it from her ballet training. She knows what to do with a stage when she walks on to it. It is all hers."

Tony himself is on the verge of a new career. He has just made his first film, "Loser Takes All," with Glynnis Johns and Romano. Brazil—and from advance reports I hear he notes this holds his own with the redoubtable Mr. Brink.

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## NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AS the sun is shining my life partner the Plucky Little Woman suggests that we read the papers together in the garden.

I point out that a strong wind is blowing which will make reading newspapers a bit difficult, but the P.L.W. says that after a hard winter sitting upstairs behind double windows in a cloud of cigarette smoke it's time I had some fresh air.

So here we are in our deck-chairs, holding desperately on to sheets of paper bellying out like sails, trying to read about the funny Russian antics due at Portsmouth on Wednesday.

The P.L.W. is astonished that the funny antics have complained of a Government plot to prevent their having closer contact with the British people. She thinks that after hearing of Malenkov's close contacts with affectionate factory girls the antics would have shown more sense if they had asked for special protection against the affectionate British housewives who are more determined than any factory girl in their tireless quest for a free-for-all hug and cuddle, and never seem to miss a chance of kissing men in the nose.

The P.L.W. says that although the factory girls were probably showing off in front of the photographers when they embraced Malenkov, the housewives (unless prevented) will smother the funny antics with kisses, not for publicity but because they are starved of masculine kisses at home, most of them never getting much more than a rough peck on the cheek at Christmas and on their birthdays.

That's why we are always reading of them breaking police cordons to get out bewildered foreigners and embarrassed athletes and why batsmen, returning from the crease, duck their heads and run the last few yards to the pavilion.

According to the P.L.W. it is to escape the British housewives lying in wait to give them a smacker on both cheeks.

The P.L.W. can even remember unglamorous M.P.s getting the full housewives' treatment when visiting industrial areas. Before they could get out of their cars washing-machines were despatched, options flung off, and the M.P.s were half-strangled in a forest of soapy arms.

If this happens to the cuddly Russian antics the P.L.W. has little hope of improved Anglo-Russian relations.

## Path to glory?

A GUST of wind blows our newspapers over the garden wall. But as we have a reserve supply I read aloud the story at a Civil Service examination in English, arithmetic, and general knowledge held for people over 40.

Out of 4,000 candidates, 2,100 failed, four of them getting no marks at all out of a possible 200.

While the P.L.W. says she is sorry for the four who don't know anything I consider them the luckiest people in the country, on the old principle that ignorance is bliss.

For instance, they probably don't know about the Budget next week and, if they are capable of reading Mr. Macmillan's speech, probably won't understand a word of it.

They may have to ask who Grace Kelly is and, if told, will happily forget all about her the next minute.

Even the Russian antics may be a mystery to them. As for the Middle East, it is doubtful if they know where Jordan is and think of the Gaza Strip (if they think of it at all) is a serialised cartoon about space men.

The P.L.W. thinks one of the four might possibly have been a middle-aged dustman who wanted to better himself. Perhaps he thought it was an examination for the Foreign Office, leading to a knighthood and Cabinet rank as Foreign Secretary.

And what would he tell his wife, already fancying herself as Lady Dust presiding at Foreign Office parties, what she asked: "How did you get on, dear?"

I shout back through the wind that any middle-aged dustman who thought he would become Foreign Secretary would be too dumb to know if he had passed the examination or not. So he is just as happy as he was before he got nothing out of 200 with no marks for neatness.

## Colder and colder

THE wind gets stronger, we get colder, our supply of newspapers gets smaller.

In fact, we are now reduced to one each, while Little the Devil Cat, entranced by the new game, chases the flying sheets, rolls on her back and tans them to ribbons.

The P.L.W. is trying to read something about The Wedding and I am trying to read something about the Jordan Ambassador who is complaining of a story published concerning King Hussein's alleged friendship with somebody or other.

"He says it's not true," I shout through the wind. "What isn't true?" the P.L.W. shouts back.

"About this friendship?"

"I don't know. The paper has blown out of my hands."

"That doesn't make it very interesting, does it?"

"No, but it makes it much safer if the Ambassador is annoyed. He wants to muzzle the British Press."

"Shame."

"So the editor of this paper I have just said is a petty, pompous little tyrant."

"That's the stuff to give them."

I then remind the P.L.W. how her favourite royally Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah, muzzled his own Press in Addis Ababa.

"What did the darling little man do?" she yells.

"Day after day, year after year he wouldn't allow anything to be published but a photograph of himself in a bowler hat surrounded by well-paid advertisements," I yell back.

I can just hear the P.L.W.'s small, loyal voice say, "The clever little sweetheart."

The last of our papers has now blown away, but I manage to rescue a bit from the excited Devil Cat.

It is the weather report, which says about our district:

"Light E. to S.E. winds. Rather warm. Mid-day temperature 55 to 60 degs."

"Do remind me," says the P.L.W., "to ask the weather experts to lunch next time they say it's going to be rather warm in these parts. They shall have lost cocktails, ked medon, cold cuts and lots of ice-cream."



## This Funny World



Let me know when we're down to carfare

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I HOPE no misprint is involved in the description. I have read of a scurvy cigarette-holder: nine feet long. It sounds like a special model for beautiful spies.

Papers could be stuffed into it, and the vampire could break it across her knee in a moment of anger. It would be rather fun to stand at the far end of the holder and blow the smoke back as it came through, or to catch the smoke in your hat, in order to make the meeting informal. The easiest way to use such an implement would be to have a wooden stand to support the far end, and to sit on a shooting stick while smoking. A little Japanese dwarf would hold the holder from a ladder, and light the cigarette with a pipe torch. Not that I really care as much as I pretend to.

Tch, tch

WHEN talking with the kind of women who use these holders, you should always smoke your own cigarettes. The moment she says, "Play let my major domo select a cigarette for you," you know that it will contain enough of a rare American drug to knock you silly for the required time. Oh, her insolent smile as you begin to sweat and talk rot and stagger about the room!

This and that

THINGS are always getting in the way. I have just read of a train which ran into an elephant near Bulawayo. On the train was a London man who had gone to Africa to see an elephant in its natural surroundings. He was knocked unconscious by the impact, and never saw the beast. The elephant, stretching a point in the matter of natural surroundings, obviously wanted to see a London man. The disappointment was mutual. Then I read of an actress who "got her first chance" by "falling off the stage on to a drum." I hope the impresario who was so impressed by this incident said: "Keep calm, and say pom-pom-pom."

Toujours la Politesse

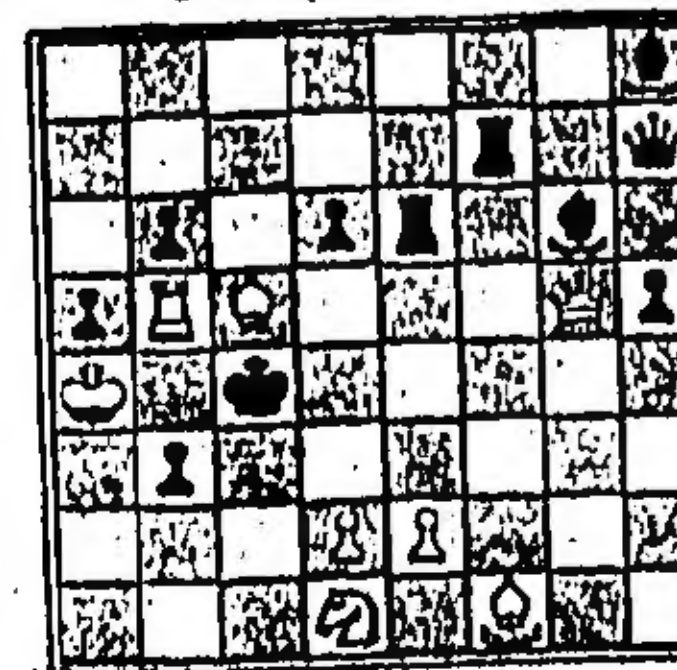
MOST Communists, when they are called upon to turn one of those frequent comersaults which are an indication of the Party's willingness to amuse the spectators, do so violently and clumsily. But Mr. Politte always turns his somersault quietly, with the air of an embarrassed court jester who has just been commanded by the monarch to make a new joke.

In passing

A CORRESPONDENCE about beautiful place-names might have mentioned Fontpedrouse, Fontfrabouze, and Payvaldore, all in the Eastern Pyrenees. Or, loveliest of all, Madrigal de Las Athas Torres, the birthplace of Queen Isabella and of Madrigal the Theologian, who was called

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PETITE  
"Black, 11 pieces."



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q8, any; 2. Q, R, B (dis ch), or K3 makes.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**BORN today, you are a person of strong beliefs and high emotional fervor. Any cause in which you show interest is apt to become foremost in your mind and you will work toward an ultimate goal without deviating, no matter what your opposition may be. It is possible that you may need to guard against becoming an extremist in this regard, for you are apt to become over-emotional.**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22):** Personal affairs are of the utmost importance now—perhaps your major interest for the balance of the month.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22):** For the next month, you should stress business affairs, especially as they pertain to employment matters.

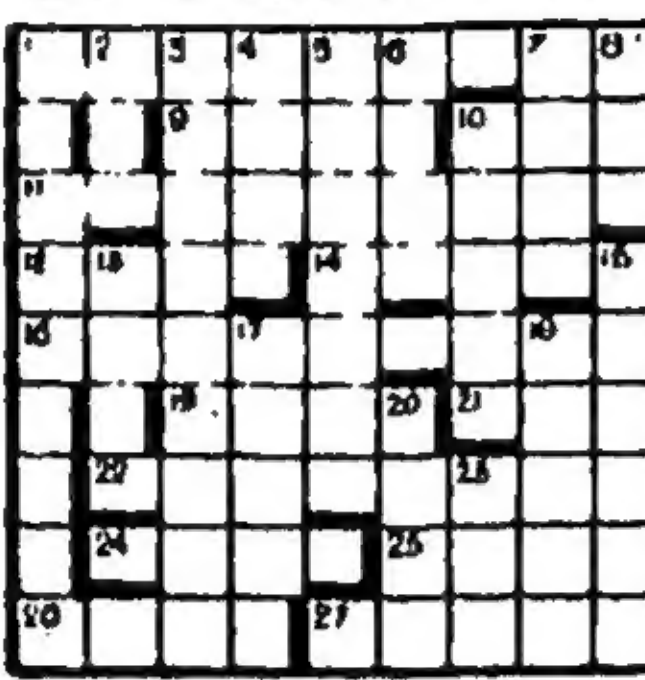
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20):** If you manage wisely today, you will find that your program during the winter ahead will be good.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19):** The afternoon and evening are particularly favorable for entertaining. Entertain the club at your house?

**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21):** Cultural interests, especially those calling for close study, are favored for the next few weeks.

**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20):** Duty calls today and it is important that you are not diverted from your objective by outside interests.

## CROSSWORD

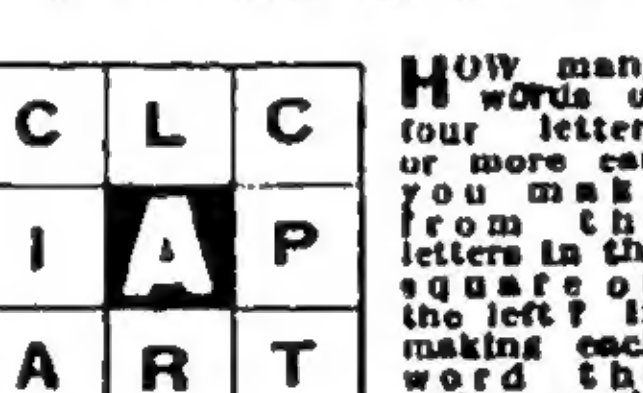


1. Due? Boast? (anag.). (9)  
2. Father goes up to the north-east. (4)  
3. Worshipping this used to be a crime. (8)  
4. Date a mixture after 1 omelette. (4)  
5. Toasting one performs a useful thing. (6)  
6. Excite tar (anag.). (8)  
7. Low note. (4)  
8. This kind of little god can have no reliance placed on it. (8)  
9. Treats carefully. (6)  
10. Miss return to make a reproach. (4)  
11. It has to be paid by the householder. (4)  
12. The drug-trader often looks thus. (8)

## DOWN

1. He's not averse to mutton. (7)  
2. Immortal in poem. (3)  
3. This room in Britain is a whole lot in New York. (9)  
4. Word for a sailor is just the biscuit. (4)  
5. Your name at the start of your name. (7)  
6. It's an anagram of 28 ACROSS. (4)  
7. This is the end! (4)  
8. Lemniscate the coat. (6)  
9. Bowing out of the old days. (4)  
10. Elephantine unreliable. (8)  
11. This plant means a n in a for a boy. (4)  
12. Violin-playing notability. (8)  
13. Fair one is not necessary. (4)  
14. Placowoman. (4)

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### When Punch Was Small

—He Had Many Exciting Adventures Long Ago—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN I was a boy," Mr. Punch said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, "I was really small."

"How small?" asked Knarf.

"About as small as a peanut!" asked Hanid.

Mr. Punch smiled as he answered: "My dear children, I was so small, when I was a boy, that I could go to sleep in a thimble and play hide-and-seek inside a glove."

Knarf and Hanid looked at Mr. Punch in admiration.

### Wonderful Places

"I bet you went to lots of wonderful places," Knarf said presently, "where regular-size boys and girls never could go."

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "I once stuck my head into a key-hole. It was quite dark. And once I made a boat out of a leaf and went sailing down a rain river."

"What's a rain river?" asked Knarf.

"Oh, you've often seen a rain river," said Mr. Punch. "It's a very narrow stream of water that runs along the bottom of a curbside after a shower."

"What happened when you sailed down the rain river?" asked Hanid.

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "it was like sailing in a swift current. I steered my boat with a bit of straw. It was a wonderful adventure until all of a sudden my boat tipped over and I was thrown into the water. I yelled for help."

Knarf and Hanid waited eagerly to hear what happened.

### Above Water

"Fortunately," continued Mr. Punch, "I was saved by a grasshopper who happened to come hopping by at that moment. He held my head above water. Then a daddy longlegs came along. He let me hold on to one of his legs and pulled me out."

## WOMANSENSE

FOR SUN AND RAIN



Summer hats have grown so large you might as well wear a parasol. And that is just what our model has done—gone out and bought herself a ray sun umbrella that will do duty through the summer for sunshine or showers. In cream nylon, it is trimmed with ruffles of dark green nylon organza, and comes from the Fath boutique in Paris.

London Express Service.

## INCLUDE LOTS OF WATER IN YOUR DAILY DIET

By Ida Bailey Allen

THE most important factor in our daily diet is the one most often neglected. I mean water.

Water supercedes food and is second in importance only to oxygen. It makes up about 70% of our body weight, carries the nutritive elements from the food to the cells, takes away the waste products of metabolism and regulates body temperature.

Water is naturally present in some degree in all foods, especially watery fruits and vegetables. Fruit juice, milk and gelatin supply water. Unthickened soups are helpful.

Here is a quick vegetable soup just worked out in the test kitchen that is tops in taste and supplies plenty of soft roughage, as well as water.

**Hurry-Up Vegetable Mushroom Soup:** Put 1 tbsp. butter in a 2-qt. saucepan. Add ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced thin, both stems and caps, or use 1 (4 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms and liquid. Add ¾ c. thin-sliced peeled rutabaga, ¾ c. thin-sliced rounds peeled carrot, ¼ c. thin-sliced peeled onion, 1 c. thin-

sliced celery, 1 bayleaf and 3 c. boiling water.

Then add 3 tsp. chicken broth powder, or bouillon cubes, dissolved in ¼ c. warm water.

Cover and simmer-boil 20-25 min. or until the vegetables are fork-tender.

Serve at once in bowls, with or without grated Parmesan cheese.

But, no matter how many other non-alcoholic fluids you take, nothing can take the place of several glasses of fresh water a day. Keep down the salt intake and the water will not be retained in body tissues.

### Dinner

Quick Vegetable-Mushroom Soup

Baked Pork Chops

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Escalloped Apple

Prune Whip with Cream

Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Escalloped Apple: Peel and slice enough tart apples to make 1½ qts.

Add 1 c. light brown sugar, ½ c. raisins, 2 tbsp. cornstarch, ¼ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. nutmeg. Mix thoroughly.

Transfer to well-buttered or margined shallow 2-qt. casserole.

Pour and stir in 1 c. water or use apple or orange juice.

Cover; bake about 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. or until the apple is tender.

Uncover 10 min. to brown. Serve warm.

### Suggestion of the Chef

Cut 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp. (Save the shells.)

Into the pulp, mix 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ c. chopped peanuts.

Spoon into the potato shells. Dot with whole or halved peanuts.

Brown in a hot oven or under a broiler.

Three pretty girls on three interesting subjects

## Marilyn vs. the girl next door

THREE pretty girls I met in London, recently had something to say on three subjects which interest most pretty girls. Shirley Joans (the newest girl-next-door film star) said this about sex appeal: "I'm the sort of girl that other women could hate at a party. After all if a man meets a girl who looks like the girl next door, he is not scared of asking her out to dinner."

"But if a man met Marilyn Monroe he'd be frightened to ask her out. She's so remote, so unattainable. She takes the Mickey out of sex and makes a mockery of it."

Anna Gardner (model girl) had this to say about make-up: "Make-up is equipment for my work. I regard it as a job of work to be done every morning and it goes on in layers. It takes me 20 minutes and I do it in this order."

"Foundation (on my eyelids too to prevent the eyeshadow from smearing); cream rouge, eyeshadow, powder all over my face, including eyelashes (it helps to hold the mascara), grey eyebrow pencil, black pencil round my eyes, then layers and layers of black mascara, then lipstick applied with a brush."

"Personally I hate make-up, or a little lipstick only. I wear my hair down because it's easier to do. And I wear glasses because I'm terribly short-sighted."

Dawn Addams: "I'm too short to wear the ankle-length evening dress that Continental women wear. I look cut in half. So I always buy full-length evening dresses when I come to London. They are not so chic—but they are much more graceful. And anyway my husband likes me best in them."

For the record her new dress from Victor Stiebel is in white organdie with a bodice of pale blue paper taffeta which falls into two long panels at the back.

—ANNE EDWARDS

## Fashion HEADLINERS

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## Rupert and the Black Circle-40



Willie pays no attention to Rupert's call, but runs straight into the middle of the group of jugglers. In a moment the act collapses and the black men gather round staring in bewilderment at the little mouse. "Pardon, is this your ball?" squeals Willie cheerfully.

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# ENGLAND TACKLE THE BALL-JUGGLING MIGHT OF BRAZIL TODAY

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Do we have to go through it all again? Do we have to tell England's fumbling, feuding selectors what every teen-ager soccer enthusiast already knows? Do we have to explain in simple—very simple terms—for the umpteenth time, to this curious mixture of age and incompetence, that once more they are barking up the wrong goal-post?

Today England tackle the ball-juggling might of Brazil. Then they are off on a Continental tour.

Or shall we say the Winterbottom Plan versus Brazil? For dear Walter and his henchmen (or is Winterbottom the henchman? I've never been quite sure what authority England's team manager really has) have cooked up or rather copied from a dozen or so sources, the outmoded, negative, double centre-forward plan, and are sticking by it to the bitter end.

## LEAGUE TENNIS

The following were the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday:

**MEN'S 1st DIVISION**

S. C. Lee and C. K. Ho (SCAA) beat B. D. Hui and J. K. Ho (SCAA) 6-0, 6-0.

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Manchester United's talented young centre-forward Tommy Taylor leads the attack. Alongside him will be big John Atyeo of Bristol City, an inside-right who might be the pride of the club, but who certainly didn't show international class when he last wore the England jersey.

**MASTER TACTICIAN**

So once again, Johnny Haynes is left to do the scheming. At

Nice To Be Back, Says Stanley

It's nice to be back. I could hardly believe the news when I first heard it and it was certainly a big thrill to see the name Matthews on the right-wing again for England.

When I dropped out of the side after the Wales match in October, I reckoned I'd had it. I and to myself, "Stan, you've played your last match for England."

I got used to the idea of being an ex-England player—just as I did when I dropped out for nearly two years.

But the thrill of the big game is still there. I love these big occasions and I am certainly looking forward to meeting the Brazilians at Wembley today.

And it is nice to know that, even at 41, England still needs you.

There is a wonderful atmosphere about Wembley and there is always a great thrill playing against foreign and Continental teams. And Wembley is my lucky ground.

In 19 matches for England there I have been on the losing side only five times.

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Who is the klapin of the attack then? I would be interested to know how Winterbottom would tackle this problem.

For the plain answer is that he is left with no one capable of getting the result would be an even bigger shambles than he is likely to have anyway.

The one man who could fill the bill, Albert Quixall, once the "Golden Boy", now quite obviously on the scrap heap where the selectors are concerned, is left out in the cold cold nowhere.

His name isn't even included in the party (travelling to the Continent).

Instead, Lothhouse and Wilshaw will go in reserve.

Lothhouse, lion-hearted and great sportsman though he is, confirmed that his international days are over in the Scotland match. Wilshaw should have worn his last England jersey a long time ago.

Build for the future we say. Mould together a team that will match any in the world for skill and tactical ideas. The selectors themselves tell us how they are going to do just that. And almost in the same breath we get a raspberry.

England seem determined to live from match to match, and to let the public with anything that comes to mind.

The one saving grace of the selectors' actions has been to recall the man who should never have been dropped—Stanley Matthews.

This will be Matthews' last international. He will not be available for the tour because of coaching commitments. And even the amazing Stan—bless his twinkling toes—must be near the retirement of his career.

For the sake of Matthews, and the lack who wear their country's jersey, I hope they beat Brazil and triumph on the Continent. But for the sake of sanity, and to emphasise for what we all hope must be the last time, that England must build on skill not sledgehammer tactics, I would like to see Brazil give them the biggest thrashing of their lives.

(—London Evening Service.)

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The Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is filled by a rather unusual — and I am sure as far as they themselves are concerned — unexpected group of sportsmen.

I would like to use it this week to congratulate all those thoughtful and imaginative people who arranged the spectacular and well trimmed welcome for the footballers of 24 Field Engineer Regiment, Royal Engineers, when they returned to the Colony with the Calbeck Cup in their keeping.

The players must have got a real kick out of the way they were received, and the thoughtful messages of congratulations together with the presence of so many important people was a fitting reward for a job well done.

One particularly interesting and sporting touch was the presence on the deckside of the Band of the 1st Bn North Staffordshire Regiment for it was the North Staffs who were beaten by the Sappers in the Hongkong final of the Calbeck Cup.

The whole affair was a credit to those concerned and more than made up for the lack of enthusiasm of this kind would do much to bring back the "esprit de corps" which was once the hallmark of every big sporting event in the Army, but which nowadays we see all too infrequently.

**POPULARITY POLL.** Basketball still maintains its place in the popularity poll of Army sportsmen in the Colony and both the Major and Minor Units League competitions have been brought successfully to their final stage.

The Minor Units Final between Kowloon Signals and HKCTU will take place at the European YMCA on Friday next at 5 p.m.

The Major Units League Final between 1 Northampton and 50 Coy RASC will be played at HQ 27 Brigade in the New Territories on Wednesday, May 10, at 4 p.m.

Both games will arouse plenty of interest and if the experts are right HKCTU and 50 Coy RASC should be the new champions.

#### STANLEY SHIELD

The Stanley Shield Seven-a-side soccer competition has already provided the Army players with a very mixed bag of emotions.

This type of game requires fast accurate passing together with the ability to snatch half a chance and turn it to advantage. The soldiers showed on Saturday and Sunday that they were well able to adjust themselves to these requirements. The 'A' side scored a narrow 1-0 victory over KMI 'B' and followed it up with the surprise of the tournament so far when on Sunday they eliminated the much fancied Sing Tao 'A' by a clear goal.

The 'B' team was drawn against Watson's, one of the minor sides in the draw, and had little difficulty in chalking up a 4-0 win.

These games produced the more pleasant emotions, but there was more than just a passing feeling of frustration and disappointment about the way the 'B' team made its exit from the competition in the first game on the programme last night.

Drawn against the crack seven of Kitchee 'A' the soldiers played some delightful football but their spirits took a nose dive in the 4th minute when Toffrey sent a tremendous drive towards the Kitchee goal.

Cheung Koon-hing threw himself at the ball, but the power behind it pulled it out of his arms and—if reliable witnesses behind the goal are to be believed—a foot over the line before the goalkeeper scooped it out. To the consternation of the Army players the referee, who was some distance from the goal, waved "play on."

**OPPORTUNIST GOALS.** Before the effects of this setback had worn off Kitchee had bagged a couple of opportunist goals and turned round with a two goals lead.

A concerted movement brought the soldiers a quick first goal and the tussle became intense. A beautiful Chalmers-Hogan movement soon had Kitchee in real trouble.

In desperation Lau Yee punched the ball away as it was travelling across to Smith. This infringement occurred a foot or two outside the penalty box, but it is doubtful if Cheung Koon-hing caught more than a glimpse of Chalmers' drive as it roared into the net.

The teams were now all square with two goals and a corner apiece and the very big crowd added plenty of vocal encouragement as the men on both sides strove for the winning goal.

The Army piled on the pressure but another strange decision when only two minutes were left for play

completely changed the game. Smith dribbled round Lau Yee and as Toledo closed in he fired a hard drive at goal. The Kitchee goalkeeper was out of his goal and, in diving to clutch the ball, he carried it in his arms over the line for a corner. The linesman immediately signalled a corner but the referee awarded Kitchee a goalkick.

#### Stanley Shield Results

Kitchee 'A'	2	Army 'B'	2
HK Aircraft	0	Kitchee 'B'	6
RAF 'B'	0	Sing Tao	4
RAF Little	6	CAA	1
Nat Wan	3	Tramways	0
South China	2	Solicitors	0
Jardines	0	KMB	4

In the closing seconds Robson in going into a tackle to clear his lines sent the ball for a corner kick and this enabled the Chinese boys to pass into the net from the narrow margin of two goals and two corners to two goals and one corner... but after the game the soldiers could well be pardoned if they felt that it had not been a night when they had enjoyed fortune's smiles.

The Army team was Sgt Allen, Spr Robson, Gnr Hogan, L/Cpl Toffrey, Cfn Chalmers, Spr Smith and Tpr Bowring.

**SPECIAL MESSAGE.** I have been asked to pass a special message to qualified athletic officials who happen to be serving in the Colony at the present time.

It is considered that there may be a number of graded officials of the Amateur Athletic Association who have not yet registered with the Army Athletic Association.

If this is so, they may like to know that they can effect this registration by forwarding their personal details direct to the Army Athletic Association, c/o ASCB, The War Office, Stanmore, Middlesex.

The summer sports season is now getting underway and already many units and formations are planning their swimming activities and making early arrangements to hold their annual gala.

One of the first notices to come to hand is from the Royal Army Medical Corps who plan to hold their gala—always a popular event—at the Victoria Swimming Pool on Wednesday June 20 at 4 p.m.

The committee has arranged a very full programme which will, of course, feature an inter-unit competition between the medical units in the Colony.

There will, however, be a special 100 Yards Free Style event open to Royal Navy, R. Webb, RASC, Hon Secy, WO II, F. Gordon, RE, Committee Members—Lt F. Minig, REME; Lt D. Shore, Gen List; SSM E. G. Dawson, 7 Hussars; CSM R. M. Gray, RASC; CSM A. Cameron, RPTC; QMS R. W. Browning, RE; Sgt D. E. Simpson, 7 Hussars.

During the meeting Major A. C. A. Walker, the retiring secretary, was presented with a beautiful tankard on behalf of all members as a token of their appreciation of all his hard work in connection with the Referees Association.

**COLONY FENCING.** And now a timely reminder that the Colony Fencing Championships will be held at the European YMCA on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The Pool will be decided on Monday, the Epee on the following evening, and the Sabre on Thursday.

It is anticipated that the Army will be well represented in all three weapons.

The injury bogey which has plagued the Army soccer team

has been a constant reminder of the fact that the Army is not a team of invulnerable soldiers.

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The injury bogey which has plagued the Army soccer team

## EXPLORING THE GLOBE....

# WITHOUT TICKETS A COMMON THING NOW FOR ORDINARY PEOPLE

By ASTLEY HAWKINS

Cape Town, South Africa.

Going for a world cruise in a small yacht is now open to anyone. Once considered a daring feat for eccentric adventurers, it is now commonplace for ordinary people with a little capital and time to spare and a zeal for the sea.

All round the world today, in and out of the great harbours of the continents or the small inlets and lagoons of remote places in the sun, small cruising yachts are on the move. In them are a variety of people, of different nationalities exploring the globe without tickets, looking for fun which the travel agencies cannot sell or seeking some temporary sanctuary from the jet age.

Cape Town, with its great bay spread below Table Mountain at the foot of the African continent, sees a lot of them. The British yachtsman, Eric Hiscock, called here on the last leg of his 33,000-mile three-year, round the world cruise, recently completed in his 8-ton 30-foot sloop Wanderer III. Others since then have included two Frenchmen, each sailing round the world alone.

One of the Frenchmen, Marcel Bardiaux, is still on a world trip in his 30-foot yacht, Les Quatre Vents, after leaving Le Havre in 1950 and rounding the stormy Cape Horn, South America's southernmost point. The other, Jean Gau, in another 30-foot yacht, Atom, started his cruise from New York in 1953 and spent nine months in Tahiti in the Pacific.

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#### MARINE ARTIST

Jean Gau, a marine artist, paints on his gobs, crossing the Atlantic and the world's oceans with little concern year after year. From Cape Town, his course now takes him to the South of France.

Eric Hiscock's Wanderer III finished its 33,000-mile voyage at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, without mishap after crossing the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic again, going as far south as New Zealand and Australia. Careful planning to find the best winds and weather, good equipment with proper maintenance and skilful boat handling made it all look easy.

Many similar voyages have been made since the start of the century by small boats. But although it has become almost a daily occurrence since the World War II, world cruising in small craft had some early pioneers nearly 100 years ago.

Some of these remarkable early adventures are recalled in "Yachting—A History" by Peter Heaton (published by B. T. Batsford Ltd, London—25/-).

this season had one last grand fling on the eve of the Stanley Shield. Out of the players originally nominated it was found that Charlesworth, Mullett, Martin and Sledge were unavailable. McMillan was limited to hospital on Friday while team captain and Colony star McInnes is still in hospital in Singapore.

In spite of this handicap the two teams have put up a very good show.

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In his book, a valuable work of reference and thorough record of yachts and yachting from their earliest developments to today's worldwide variety of yacht classes and clubs, Mr Heaton observes that it was the last half of the 19th century which saw the start of the over-sea cruise now so common. A 26-foot lifeboat Red, White and Blue crossed the Atlantic in 1866, followed the next year by a 20-foot cutter, sailed single-handed by a young fisherman, Alfred Johnson.

It was in 1895 that Captain Joshua Slocum started his famous one-man sail round the world in his yacht Spray when he was past 50 years of age, a classic voyage which many single-handed yachtsmen have since tried to match.

#### SAILING ENTHUSIASTS

More and more sailing enthusiasts were trying their luck sailing overseas. In 1901, Captain John Voss started a voyage round the world in his canoe Tikum. Altogether, Voss sailed 48,000 miles in small boats, Peter Heaton records.

Down through the years others followed the courses set by the small-boat pioneers. In between the World Wars there were many more historic voyages, including the round-the-world single-handed passage of the Frenchman, Alain Gerbault, in his boat Eclaircissement. Another was William Albert Robinson in Svaup.

In more recent years, accounts of ocean crossing in small yachts have appeared in newspapers all over the world, outstanding among them was a voyage across the Atlantic by the British brothers, Stanley and Colin Smith, in the Nova Espero, only 20 feet long.

Edward Allicard, another British yachtsman, completed single-handed passages across the Atlantic in both directions in his yacht Temptress. The American, Harry Pidgeon, sailed round the world alone. Patrick Egan and Colin Mudie, of Britain, sailed 26,700 miles in 28½ days crossing the Atlantic in Soprano which was little more than a dinghy with a deck over it.

There have been many others. In 1952, Ann Davison of Britain became the first woman to sail the Atlantic alone in her 23-foot yacht Felicity Ann.

Each year, says Peter Heaton, now sees new cruising yachts leaving English harbours bound all over the world. "It is prob-

ably true to say that nowadays there are few harbours in the world which are not visited at some time during the summer by many cruising yachts of many nationalities."

"Yachting—A History" recalls that in one day in a recent year there were not less than 10 yachts lying together in English Harbour, Antigua, and the West Indies, bound on long cruises. Five were British, three American, one Dutch and one Swedish.

#### A LONG VOYAGE

Anyone now planning a long voyage in a small boat should consult the "Yachting World Annual, 1956" (published by Hiltie—30/-) for advice by Eric Hiscock himself on how to do it.

This master of small boat cruising says in one of this annual's several articles that a most surprising thing on his voyage round the world was the large number of people he met who wanted to make—or thought they would like to make—similar voyages in similar yachts.

"Reading all one can about the subject is the first, and perhaps the most important, step for only by doing so is it possible to judge the difficulties and to decide what places would be worth a visit and what are best left out."

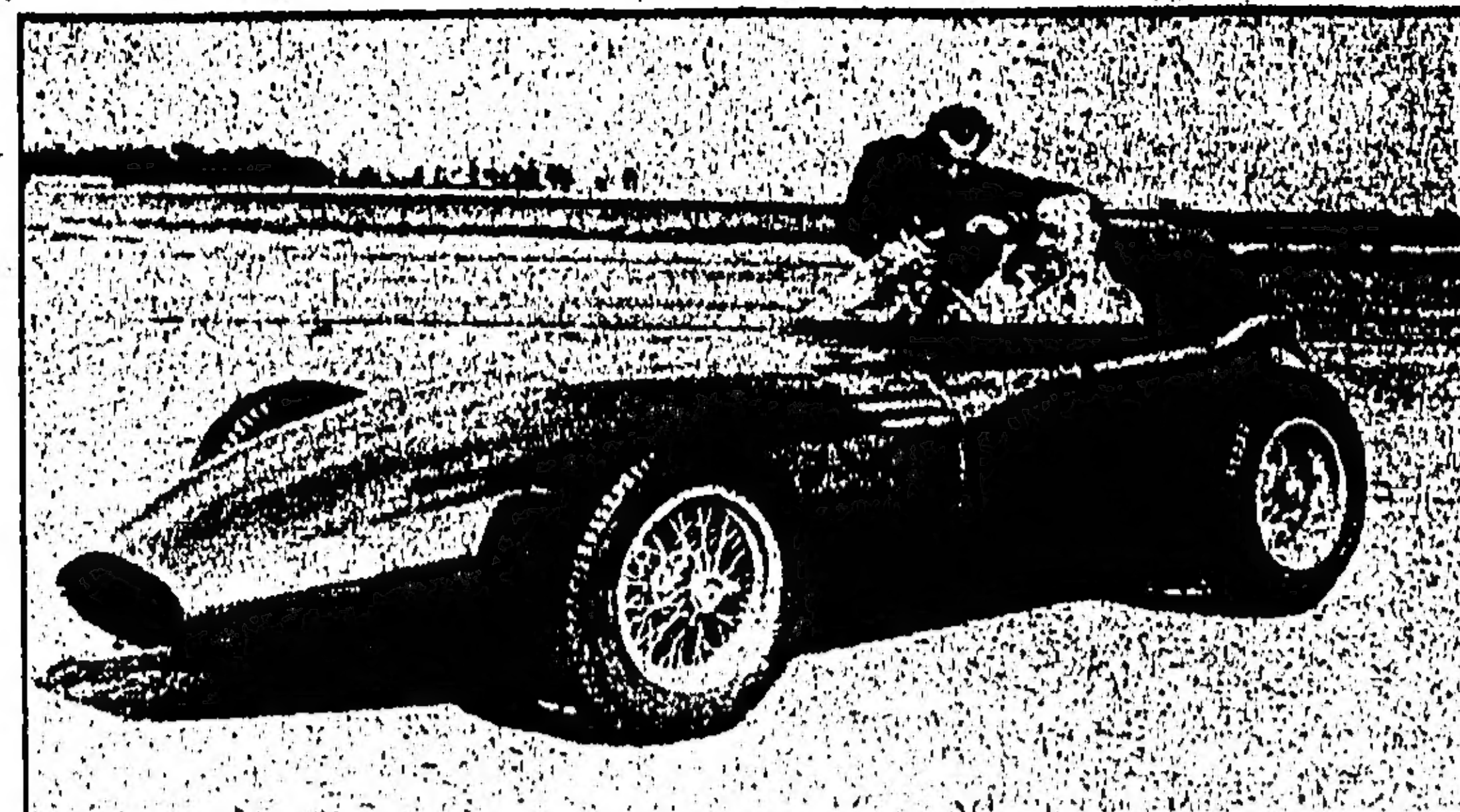
Prevailing winds and weathers of the oceans to be visited must be studied so that adverse winds and currents can be avoided as far as possible. Skill at taking observations for navigation by the heavenly bodies can be gained by practice, Hiscock declares, but the navigation itself is not difficult to learn for the working of it has been so simplified that "anyone can learn to do it in a few hours."

Lots of spare gear must be taken for repairs in remote places and the bulk of the food will have to be tins if there is no refrigeration. Flour and rice are carried as reserves. Enough food and water was carried by Wanderer III to last three months if necessary.—China Mail Special.

#### ENGLAND LOSE

London, May 8. Poland "A" team beat England by five bouts to four in an international boxing match at Gdansk, Poland tonight, according to PAP, the Polish News Agency.—Reuter.

## A WORLD BEATER?



This is Britain's new racing car, the Vanwall Special, which Stirling Moss drove at a record-breaking 100.4 m.p.h. average speed over 180 miles in the International Trial Race over the 60 laps of the Silverstone circuit last Saturday.—Express Photo.

# WE CHELSEA PLAYERS ARE STUNNED...

By ROY BENTLEY

(England forward and captain of Chelsea)

I still can hardly believe it—Chelsea do not want me! It is the biggest shock of my life.

All I want from the club is a reasonable explanation for putting me on the open transfer list. It just doesn't make sense.

Four of the Championship team are on the list with me. The only one of us who is not stunned by the news is Stan Willemsse.

I know Stan has suggested a move from First Division football. He has told me: "If I can't give the club the 90 minutes' stuff Ted Drake wants, maybe I had better move down a grade."

But for Eric Parsons, Bill Robertson, and Johnny McNichol to be told "You can go.... well, I just hope they know what they are doing."

I realise I have not had a good season. None of us has. It is just one of those things that happen to clubs from time to time. But after winning the Championship for the first time in the club's history you hardly expect five of the team to get marching orders within a season.

I had hoped to finish my football days at Stamford Bridge. It would not have been so bad if they had warned me that I might have to leave.

If Ted had called me into the office and said: "You have had a bad season—unless you improve next season we may have to put you on the transfer list"—I would have been disappointed, but understanding.

There is no room for sentiment in this game. A club is a business and must be run that way. But even in the most ruthless business concern such treatment to loyal employees would be considered a little harsh.

I was at the ground when Ted called me into the office and said: "I have a very unpleasant duty to perform.... I want you to know from me what has happened before the official letter arrives. We have decided to place you on the open transfer list."

**"I'VE NEVER HAD SUCH A BLOW"**

I was so shaken I could hardly speak. I've never had such a blow, and it was not until I had got home that I realised that I had not even asked Ted for a reason.

My wife Vi could hardly believe it and was as surprised as I was. I phoned Ted at his home and asked "Why am I on the list?"

He did not give me a definite reason, but hinted the team "was going backwards instead of forwards"—older players were coming into the side instead of youngsters.

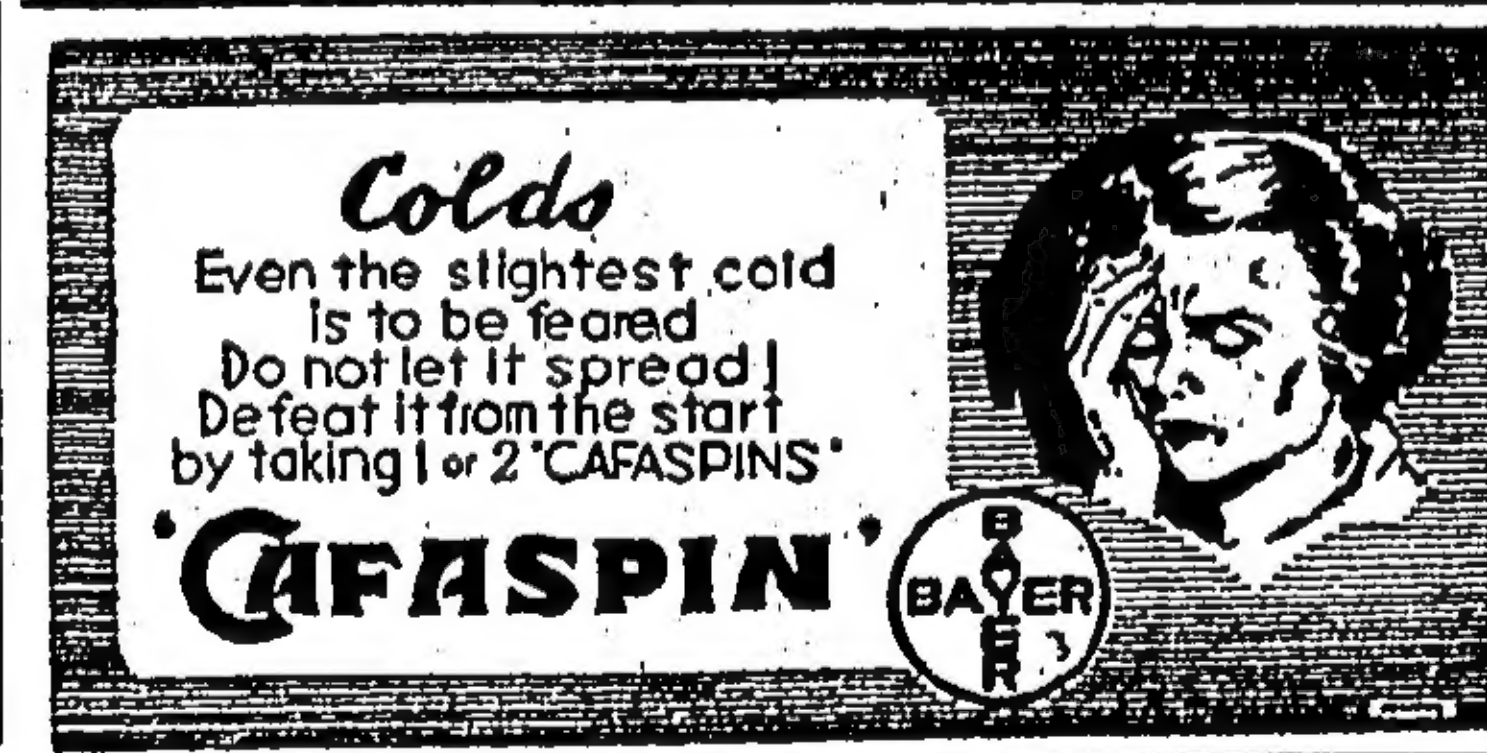
I gathered he wanted to cut the age of the team. But it is still distressing when you have given the club everything you've got.

I asked Ted what my transfer fee would be. He said: "I can't tell you that."

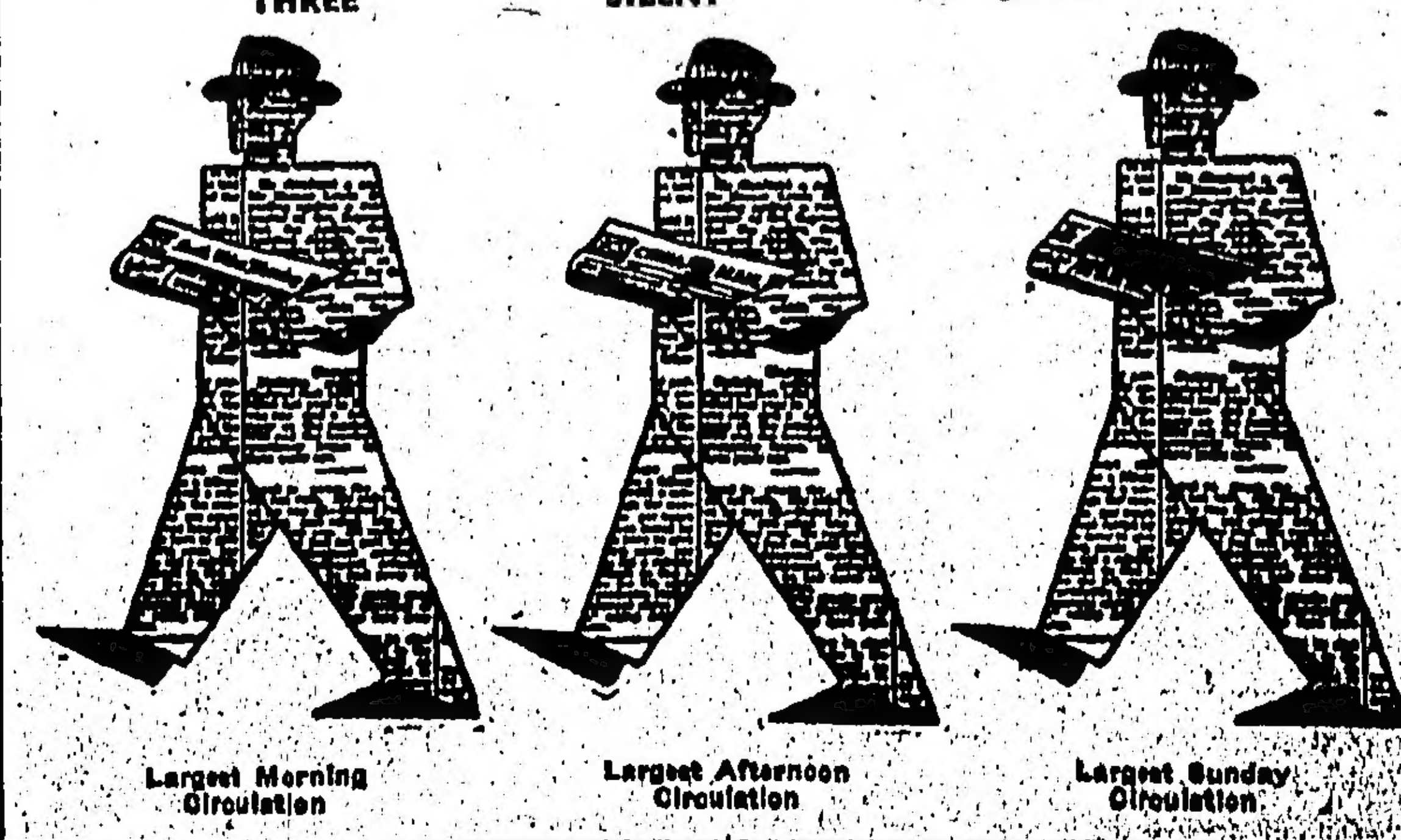


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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## The Russian Gold Puzzle

## WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, May 8. Cotton futures trading today continued at a creeping pace with prices submerged just below the previous close most of the time.

At the close the list ruled up 1 to off 12 points. Opened prices were up 1 to off 7 points. New Orleans closed up 3 to off 6 points.

The best part of a small business originated among producers with spot interests, mill accounts, local traders and commission houses drifting in-and-out of the market while watching for new incentives.

Uncertainties surrounding farm legislation was matched with questions about Government policy on raw cotton exports. Traders understood congressional pressure has been exerted on the Department of Agriculture to press the sale of surplus raw cotton in competitive prices.

Cotton state senators reportedly told Agriculture Secretary Benson that last week's price of 27.00 cents a pound for 15/16 middling was lower than the average price.

The Government weekly crop summary said almost daily showers in eastern belt sections delayed planting, but substantial moisture was very beneficial for stimulating germination and growth elsewhere, especially in Texas. In the far southwest, warm dry weather favoured completion of planting and stimulated germination and growth of cotton.

The certificated stock totalled 12,436 bales.

Month	Volume	Open interest
May	15,200	10,400
June	16,000	20,000
July	10,300	11,100
Aug.	10,300	11,100
Sept.	10,300	421,300
Oct.	10,300	186,500
Nov.	4,100	130,300
Dec.	1,100	100,400
Jan.	100	8,300
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A Case Of 'Every Little Helps'

IT does not need much to convince small boys that, given the necessary parts, there is practically nothing man-made that they could not construct themselves. Let a boy find a small piece of a motor-car or aeroplane. See how he hoards it—not because it is of itself much use, but because he secretly cherishes the notion that in due course he will come upon, or even save up to buy, all the other parts, and one day triumphantly assemble a racing-car or jet fighter in the backyard.

It is one of those illusions that usually passes early in life—like that other one of growing rich painlessly by levying 1d. just one easily spared penny, from every man, woman and child in the land.

**THE STOP-LIGHTS**  
IN the case of Richard the first of these two illusions seems to have outlasted his early youth, for he is 17½ and shows every sign of abiding by it still.

The other day, Richard was caught stealing from a London store. He was seen to help himself to a pair of rear stop-lights from the motor accessories department. He was brought to Clerkenwell court and there he pleaded guilty to that theft and to another—of a scarf—ring—from the same shop.

"There are no previous convictions against this young man," said a policeman to the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies, with a nod towards Richard, a hefty, plump youth, who stood in the dock, looking glum.

**IMPULSE**  
"He works as an assistant in a Government department, and has been there since July 1954. His pay is £4 a week, and he lives at home with his parents," the officer went on, adding, "His mother would like to speak to you, sir."

Richard's mother came forward. "I'd no idea about this," she said. "It must have been an impulse."

"Oh no," said the magistrate. "At least two impulses. Tell me, have you a car?"

"No, we haven't."

"Well, who has got a car, that he took these things for?" the magistrate asked, peering up the stop-lights.

**25 ALL FOUND**  
"I CAN'T think of anyone who has," said Richard's mother.

"I suppose this boy's had a reasonably good education?" "Oh, yes, sir," Pride crept into Richard's mother's tone. "It was me got him this job," she said. "And his father and I both go out to work, and we give him £1 a week pocket-money, as his wage is only small present."

"Does he have to buy his lunches?" "No, we pack them."

"I see, so he has £5 a week and all found. Thank you, madam. I'm very sorry for you. It's a horrible thing for you."

He turned to Richard. "What was the idea?" he asked. Richard said nothing. The probation officer stepped forward.

**AN UGLY SOUND**  
HE had talked to Richard. There seems to be nothing about this that ties up with the boy's normal way of living," he reported. "From the age of eight he's been interested in church-going, and the Boys' Brigade."

The magistrate turned again to Richard. "I want to remind you," he said, "that you stand there convicted as a thief. Those words have an ugly sound, and the uglier it sounds the more it ought to impress you. I shall put you on probation. You must pay 40s. costs."

"Yes, sir," said Richard, and went sadly away. The stop-lights were returned to the store. Now, if Richard wanted to build a car in the yard, he would have to start from scratch again.

**Mass Suicide**  
Paris, May 8.  
Three members of the Ponzevara family, two sisters and a brother, were discovered today hanging from the rafters of their farm house at Boudry, North-France.

The authorities attributed the mass suicide to "collective neurasthenia" brought on by excessive worry over some accidents at the farm in which several animals died.

The suicide victims were 58-year-old Prosper Ponzevara, 53-year-old Marie-Louise Ponzevara, both of whom were unmarried, and the widowed Angele Ponzevara, 61. Her husband died under similar circumstances 20 years ago.—France-Press.



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## French Planes Strafe Rebels

Oran, May 8.  
Wave after wave of French air force planes, following each other at seven minutes' intervals, today strafed and bombed rebel units in the Oran region.

Ground forces also pursued the rebels who carried out a series of raids on farms in the Oran region last Sunday night, killing more than 40 persons. First reports from the fighting placed rebel losses at more than 150 dead.

The French Prefect of Oran, M. Lambert, disclosed today that the authorities knew of the rebel plans to attack, but the rebels unexpectedly put ahead the date of the attack before additional French troops arrived in the Oran area.

Today reinforcements continued to pour into Oran to aid in the all-out attack against the rebels.

**REBELS ACTIVE**  
In the Constantine region of Algeria, rebel units carried out several harassing and sabotage attacks during the last 24 hours.

After blowing up two pylons of a high tension power line, a rebel band directed harassing fire against a police station and a military camp at Kroubs.

Another rebel band attacked a military outpost at the electric power station of Oued Berd. The rebels also carried out sabotage inside the power-plant. The rebels also sacked a school, one mile from Oued Berd.

The Mayor of Ain-Arnat, M. Chautet, was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant at the Self livestock market today. Within the last 24 hours, two French Moslems have been shot and seriously wounded in Philippeville.

The village of Bordj Bou Arterij was without water for 24 hours after rebels had sabotaged an aqueduct.—France-Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Lucky Dip Lottery Results presented by Marjorie (Studio); 6.15, Student Guide. The fifth of the series of British Council talks in which Jean Jones offers some sound advice to students going to the United Kingdom for higher studies. The Legend of Waldo Wadkin by Henry Williams. Produced by Emrys Humphreys (BBCFS); 8.30, Alfredo Antonini and his Orchestra. Concerto in D minor, Op. 10, No. 12, Enoch Light and his Light Brigade Orchestra and Singers; 10.30, Weather Report; 11.00, Time Signal; 11.30, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.45, Goodnight Music; 11.50, Close Down.

**REDIFFUSION**  
3 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune; Wednesday Concert (Entire programme dedicated to the works of English composers); The Four Sea Interludes, from the opera "Peter Grimes," by Britten; 4.15, Remembrance of the World. The Story of Desires, Queen of Swords; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Confidential; 5.00, The World of the World; 5.15, The World of the World; 5.30, The World of the World; 5.45, The World of the World; 6.00, The World of the World; 6.15, The World of the World; 6.30, The World of the World; 6.45, The World of the World; 7.00, The World of the World; 7.15, The World of the World; 7.30, The World of the World; 7.45, The World of the World; 8.00, The World of the World; 8.15, The World of the World; 8.30, The World of the World; 8.45, The World of the World; 9.00, The World of the World; 9.15, The World of the World; 9.30, The World of the World; 9.45, The World of the World; 10.00, The World of the World; 10.15, The World of the World; 10.30, The World of the World; 10.45, The World of the World; 11.00, The World of the World; 11.15, The World of the World; 11.30, The World of the World; 11.45, The World of the World; 12.00, The World of the World; 12.15, The World of the World; 12.30, The World of the World; 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